

# SURGEON WELCOMES VIENNA SPECIALIST

Dr. Lorenz Has Impromptu Clinic in Hotel Lobby for Twelve Cripples.

INVITED TO HOSPITALS Consulted in Treatment of Patient at Broad Street Institution.

WILL VISIT MAYOR HYLAN Brings Thanks for City's Aid to Starving Children of Austria.

The fears of Dr. Adolf Lorenz, world famous orthopedic surgeon of Vienna, that his visit here might not be looked on with favor because of war animosities were dispelled in a few hours yesterday. Sunday night the surgeon, stopping at the Murray Hill Hotel, suggested that he might be subjected to embarrassments. But at noon yesterday he was practically forced to hold an impromptu clinic in the hotel lobby, where a dozen patients, most of them mothers with crippled children, had gathered to seek his aid.

He was also the guest at a luncheon in the Harvard Club and later in the afternoon went to Broad Street Hospital to examine Miss Mary Moore, an actress who suffered frightful injuries in an automobile accident a week ago. His day was completed with an invitation to operate at the New Jersey State Hospital.

Dr. Lorenz's visit to the Broad Street Hospital put him in touch with one of the most serious cases brought to the attention of surgeons here in many months. Miss Moore, who played the role of Conchita with Lou Tellegen in "Don Juan," was thrown from an automobile at Babylon, L. I. Dr. Lorenz examined X-ray photographs, which show that her skull is fractured in two places, that the fourth vertebra in her neck is broken and that the fifth, sixth and seventh vertebrae are dislocated. He then accompanied Dr. Robert T. Morris, professor of surgery at the Post-graduate Hospital, Dr. William H. Deane, and other surgeons to the hospital to examine the case of a young woman whose head was injured in a "tummy smash." Dr. Lorenz recommended that the upper part of her body be incased in plaster, and this was done. He showed great interest in the case, and it is likely that he will continue to help her surgeons.

Dr. Lorenz's eighteen years' absence from the United States had in no wise dulled American mothers' memories of his success in the case of Little Albert, which was proved by the impromptu clinic. There were many at the hotel to ask him to operate.

One young mother carried a child who could neither walk nor talk and whom Dr. Lorenz regarded with a sad shake of his head.

"It is a 'tummy smash' case," he said. "I know the type well. A child like that will improve gradually sometimes, but there is little that I could do to help. The fault lies in the brain and not in the limbs."

Dr. Lorenz spoke to each applicant and explained that as yet he was without facilities for making proper examinations, but that he hoped to be granted the use of the hospital for crippled and Crippled Children at 321 East Forty-second street within the next few days. Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, head of the hospital, said last night that no child had been reached as to whether the hospital would be opened to Dr. Lorenz. Later in the week Dr. Lorenz will visit Mayor Hylan and express his gratitude for the aid given by citizens of New York to the starving children of Austria. A similar visit will be paid to Herbert Hoover before Dr. Lorenz sails for his native country.

**GAVE WRONG BATTLE PASSWORD; ARRESTED** Collectors for Soldier Show Suspected of Fraud.

Some time this morning Edward Jackson of 317 West 119th street and Alfred Warner of Cleveland street, Brooklyn, will be arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to explain a scheme for entertaining wounded soldiers for which they are alleged to have collected money last night in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. They were arrested after two charitable but curious members of the machine gun company questioned their statements that they were veterans of the war. The collectors were taken to the armory and told something about the regiment's war in France.

Sergeant Max Popple and Edward Wansmaker, a private, complained against Jackson and Warner, told the police they believed the story about the entertainment \$110 worth. Others also contributed, they alleged. And then it occurred to the sergeant that perhaps the visitors might be veterans themselves.

They are said to have made contradictory statements concerning the work they did as soldiers and to have erred grievously in telling what the password was the night before the regiment went into battle at the Ourcq.

**MOURNS FOR TROUSERS AS LAUNCH IS SUNK** Man Saved by Ferry Crew Has No Gratitude.

As the ferryboat Wilkesbarre rounded the end of her slip at Communipaw, N. J., and started across the Hudson for New York last night a sixty foot launch leaped up less than fifty feet from her bow. Capt. Nolan signalled to the engine room and the engines were reversed, but the boat had good headway and she crashed into the launch's stern. Capt. Nolan saw a man spring from the stern of the launch and rush to the bow. The weight of the ferryboat bore down on the smaller craft, sending her under water, and as she sank the man could be seen climbing frantically up to the bow and a member of the crew was able to pluck him from his perch with a boathook.

He was landed perfectly dry, but angry. He begged the ferryman for saving the part of his trousers with the watchhook and left the boat at her New York pier without giving his name. The name of the launch is believed to have been Diana.

# PASTOR AGAINST FORCING BLUE LAWS ON MINORITY

Creates Stir at Lord's Day Alliance Meeting by Telling Members He Believed It Wrong to Urge Legislation Regulating the Sabbath.

The Rev. C. S. Kemble, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Irvington, N. J., told the members of the Lord's Day Alliance at their annual meeting yesterday in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, that they, as "Protestant Christians," had no right to force their ideas regarding Sunday observance upon the people of other religious beliefs. The Protestant, Dr. Kemble declared, are in the minority in New York city, and have no right to try to make the majority conform to their belief by means of legislation. "We must remember that this is not a Protestant city," he said. "Every third man is a Jew, and possibly every other third man is a Roman Catholic. Two-thirds of the population are not Protestant. The Roman Catholic Church does not agree with us at all as to observance of Sunday, and the Jews also disagree with us as to the conception of the Sabbath. Now why should we force upon them bills which disagree with their thought and their views? It is all right to work in the churches and to voice our sentiments from pulpits or by propaganda, but we have no right to force our views on them."

Dr. Kemble's speech caused considerable excitement among the members of the Alliance, and several immediately answered him, declaring that Sunday observance is not "a matter of man's viewpoint, but of God's word."

Besides Dr. Kemble, those making speeches on various aspects of the Alliance's work were the Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, a member of the New Jersey Legislature; Walter E. Kins, president of the New Jersey Letter Carriers' Association; the Rev. Herbert B. Blair, a missionary from Corsica, and the Rev. F. W. Johnson.

The business session of the Alliance was held during the afternoon, and much of it was devoted to the question of how to stop people from playing basketball on Sunday. "If basketball is permitted to be played on the Sabbath without a protest," said one of the clergymen, "there is no telling how far from the path of righteousness the people may drift."

The following officers were re-elected: James Yeargan, president; the Rev. Henry L. Bowley, general secretary; George M. Thomson, treasurer.

Col. Herbert S. Catrow, U. S. A., retired, was appointed yesterday assistant to Ralph A. Day, the newly appointed prohibition director, who is expected to assume his duties within a few days. Col. Catrow, who is a native of Ohio, is a construction engineer and had charge of the building of army cantonments in the war.

John S. Parsons, formerly executive auditor for Gov. Miller, assumed his duties as chief enforcement agent here. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Ernest Langley.

**Maas Bail Reduced.** The United States Commissioner, Mr. Hitchcock, held Edward J. Maas, who is accused of fraudulently withdrawing \$7,500 gallons of liquor on bogus permits in \$5,000 bail for a hearing November 26. Maas was arrested Saturday on instructions from Washington and is accused, together with two prisoners taken in Chicago, of being implicated in a widespread conspiracy to obtain liquor illegally from Government warehouses.

Attorneys for Maas succeeded in having the \$10,000 bail, which was imposed at the time of his arrest, cut by half. It was argued that he had been in the employ of the city for sixteen years and was at present a civilian examiner in the Corporation Counsel's office and that he would be unlikely to seek to leave the city.

An effort was made to obtain an order directing that the Federal officials return to Maas property alleged to have been taken by them when he was arrested, but Commissioner Hitchcock ruled that he was without jurisdiction.

An indictment charging conspiracy and failure to keep permanent records was returned by the Federal Grand Jury against Adolph Klein, president, Charles Fields, treasurer, and M. Kossin, secretary of the Cardio Drug Company, incorporated. The indictment was returned November 21 when it was said that the company had withdrawn \$250 cases of whiskey, for which they had made no permanent record.

**Four Indicted in Newark.** Charles Shotwell, a real estate broker and former Major in the army, was arrested here by Federal agents under an indictment alleging conspiracy. He was handed down by the Federal Grand Jury in Newark. He is accused of membership in a New York bootlegging syndicate with a source of supply in Newark.

Conspiracy indictments were returned at the same time against Louis C. La Breque, president of the La Breque Warehouse Company of Newark, one of the principal Government depositories there for the storage of bonded liquor, and against Dr. William Garner, Isadore Simonelli and Joseph Epilanti, all of New York City. They were arrested November 3 after La Breque was alleged to have handed \$5,000 to Harry E. John, B. Andrews, Albert De Silver, John J. Hopner, George T. Keyes, Joseph M. Proskauer, Morris L. Ernst, Frederick H. Wildin, Frank M. Williams, Joseph M. Price and Nelson S. Spencer.

At a recent meeting of the trustees Mr. Spencer was re-elected president for another year; Joseph M. Price, chairman of the board of trustees; Percy Morse, secretary; and Raymond V. Ingersoll, secretary.

Mr. Price, presenting his report of the work of the year, dealt largely with the special committee on charter revision. Every city department has been studied and suggestions will be made to the official charter revision commission when appointed by the Governor.

**MOTHER OF 3 ON TRIAL FOR KILLING LUCOLANO** Difficulty Experienced in Obtaining Jury.

Mrs. Josephine Pinelli Ragone, 24, of 318 East 104th street, mother of three children, whose ages range from two to four years, was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Crain, in General Sessions, for first degree murder. She is accused of having shot and killed a former sweetheart, Frank Lucolano, of 225 East 105th street, October 14, 1920.

While Judge Ragone, the defendant's husband, was working in Baltimore, it is alleged that Lucolano made love to her and that his attentions were accepted. Her husband returned to town to find his wife gone, but, through an appeal to his mother, he induced her to return to him. On the day of the shooting Lucolano met Mrs. Ragone on Second avenue and tried to persuade her to leave her husband. It was then that she shot and killed him, according to the State.

Mrs. Otto H. Kahn came to court, accompanied by Sheriff Knott, and listened attentively to the State's case. She was a woman of first degree murder and was accused. It is expected that a jury will be obtained from the hundred talesmen who have been summoned.

**ACQUITTED OF MURDER.** Rosario Arcidiano was acquitted yesterday of the murder of Rosario Perino, 162 Oliver street, on October 28, by a jury before Judge Crain in General Sessions. Perino was shot and killed in front of 58 Monroe street, under the Williamsburg Bridge approach. During the trial Antonio Christofoli of 191 Broadway, Brooklyn, testified that he saw Arcidiano admit the playing to him, saying that he killed Perino in a fight over a woman they both loved. Arcidiano, 4 West Twenty-first street, to City Hall at 2:30 o'clock. The defense was presented to the jury and guests by Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

**DINDY AT CITY HALL TO-DAY.** Arrangements were completed yesterday for a public reception with dancing in the Mayor's office at City Hall of M. Vincent Dindy, French composer and conductor. He will be escorted from the Hotel Volont, 4 West Twenty-first street, to City Hall at 2:30 o'clock. The composer will be presented to the Mayor and guests by Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

**FIGGERY STOCK TRIAL GOES ON** More Witnesses Testify in Case of Alleged Mail Fraud.

The trial of Richard W. Wagner and Bernard Wood, charged with using the mails to defraud in the Northport piggy bank case, continued yesterday before Judge A. N. Hand in the United States District Court. Witnesses told about methods used to interest prospective buyers of stock in the piggy bank corporation.

Assistant United States Attorney Peter B. Glavin, Jr., presenting the case for the Government, and the hearing of witnesses will continue to-day.

**FOCH-BABE RUTH BRICK BOUGHT BY PERSHING** Auction to Dispose of It Again To-night.

Marshal Foch's brick, presented to Babe Ruth at the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the Knights of Columbus gymnasium on Sunday, was bought yesterday by Gen. Pershing. He sent his contribution to Gen. C. C. \$2,000,000 welfare building fund to Miss Kitty Dalton with best wishes for the success of the fund campaign. Miss Dalton is one of the girls whom Gen. Pershing distinguished with a bid at the First Division parade two years ago.

At a K. of C. hall to-night at the Hotel Commodore, the Foch-Babe Ruth brick will be auctioned off again. Mayor Hylan will open the ball.

**UNTERMYER IS ASKED TO AVERT BREAD STRIKE** Owners Want Him to Arrange Parley With Workers.

The New York Master Bakers' Association, representing the owners of 400 bakeries making Jewish bread, wrote yesterday to the Jewish community asking him to use his good offices in trying to arrange a conference for them with the representatives of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union.

The bakers say that they want to reduce the price of their bread from nine to seven cents a pound, and that they will be able to do it if the workers cooperate with them.

# DRY BUREAU IN CITY TO BE REORGANIZED

New Office Under Yellowley to Handle Withdrawal Permits Only.

**7 INDICTED IN FRAUDS** Bail for Edward J. Mass, Claim Examiner, Reduced to \$5,000 at Hearing.

Federal prohibition enforcement machinery in New York city is to be reorganized completely, it was said yesterday by E. C. Yellowley, Acting Federal Prohibition Director. Announcement concerning the new divisions, which will include one for legal affairs and another for field work, will be made by Mr. Yellowley later in the week. He is trying to obtain more effective administration. Each of the new divisions will be subdivided into bureaus, one of which will concern itself exclusively with withdrawal permits.

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Broadway at Ninth, New York

# The John Wanamaker Store

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

**Where a Man or Woman Should Be at Their Best**

is at their homes with their own families. Possibly business people are sometimes unconscious of the disguises they put on in meeting each other, conducting negotiations, measuring their words, assuming innocent manners, restraining their intentions, and guarding carefully with much humility answers to questions which would betray their plans.

It still seems hard to eradicate old practices. But at home, with wife and children, let nothing of masquerading come thither. The woman's sweetness, best dressing, most gracious speeches, and the man's most unselfish, most courtly and finest traits of character should come home with them always and all ways.

[Signed] John Wanamaker

November 22, 1921.

**ALL Sorts of Early American Maple Furniture Are Now on the Bridge of Progress Au Quatrieme**

It really ought to be called the Bridge of Leaning, so little does one want to leave its array of charming old American maple furniture and other things reminiscent of those simple, earnest Colonial days.

Loitering on the Bridge of Progress is a good way to learn how many different shades there are in maple—from an almost gray, pale and soft, brilliant orange, warm yellow, deep brown, to the color of the curly maple—almost as dark as mahogany.

There are lovely high-top and low-top maple beds; bureaus and chests of drawers, some with the so-called "swell fronts," two beautifully grained highboys, a fine old desk, a quaint, low, very old but still sturdy child's desk.

**Every Sort of Table** that was ever made from maple is on the Bridge just now—little tavern tables with four stretchers each, a soft-surfaced old table with drop-leaves, a big table with two drawers, a dozen little candlestands with tripod bases and tops that are octagonal, round, square, cut-cornered and oval.

**As for Chairs** they are all represented, too, from the stiff-backed rush-seated plain little chair that makes you think Puritanical thoughts to the fiddle-backed chair which dared a little more decoration. Spindle-back Windsor chairs are charming; there is a rocker, two lovely old armchairs and several children's chairs, of maple or painted—all in the same spirit of old simplicity.

**Glass Bottles** Early American pickle jars in delightful quaint shapes, a soft old green in color, complete the collection on the Bridge of Progress. There are delightful flower jars and make equally attractive lamps when wired.

**Fourth Floor, Old Building**

**Music Rolls for Thanksgiving** Get some new music for the Thanksgiving Party—Sweet Lady—Yoo-Hoo—Say It With Music—I Ain't Nobody's Baby—Plantation songs—and scores of others, new and old. Obtainable both in AMPICO and Q. R. S. Rolls for all 88-note player-pianos.

**First Gallery, New Building**

**Brass Fern Pots from England** Hand made in various sizes—from 8 to 12 in. diameter—and embossed. \$12.50 to \$35.

**Seventh Gallery, New Building**

**For Over-the-Holiday Reading**

**THE YOUNG ENCHANT-ED**, by Hugo Walpole, \$2. Henry and Millicent Tranchard and their friend, Peter Westcott, who figured in the Green Mirror, stand at the birth of a new day, with the acceptance of the whole of life in their eyes.

**THE GAY COCKADE**, by Temple Bailey, \$2. A group of unusual short stories, showing keen insight into different natures and knowledge of the romance that comes to each.

**DOLF**, by F. E. Bailey, \$2. Can a beautiful young girl thrown on her own resources keep unharmed? Read how Dolf did it.

**PTOMANE STREET**, by Carolyn Wells, \$1.25. A rollicking parody of a famous book.

**HARLEQUIN and COLUMBINE**, by Booth Tarkington, \$1.50. Delightful satire, delicate romance.

**PLUM PUDDING**, by Christopher Morley, \$1.75. A mixture of diverse ingredients, discreetly blended, well seasoned.

**THE MAKING OF A MAN**, by Joseph H. Appel, \$2.50. A book especially for fathers and mothers who want to write helpful letters to their boys and girls at school.

**The Book Store, Main Floor, Old Building**

**Monseigneur Le Chien** The winter season begins and it is time for Monseigneur Le Chien to be thinking of his new wardrobe.

The Dog Furnishing Shop is, without a doubt, the first place for him to come when he gets back to town.

Here smartness and utility are combined, and whatever his ancestry, we have collar and harness for his special type.

Perhaps he is a young Air-dale with the pulling power of a harbor tug, who requires a specially strong leash. Or a dignified and altogether supercilious Chow—then he needs a round harness, with no sharp edges to mar his beautiful coat. We take special pains to see that they fit correctly.

A nice selection of sweaters and blankets—all new models—is well worth looking at, if he be more delicately bred, and a complete line of the best medicines, if he is not quite well. **Main Floor, Old Building**

**Door-stops** Heavy brass, copies of old English designs, \$11 to \$20.

**Seventh Gallery, New Building**

**THE SHOPS FOR MEN** On the Street Floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

**All of a Sudden--B-r-r!** The cold weather will be upon us. It is time to make sure of Overcoats and Ulsters

We have a very remarkable group at \$50 to \$95.

—and we do not use the word "remarkable" in the sense in which it is used in "Intimate Strangers."

The remarkable feature of this group is the fidelity with which men with scissors and needle have expressed the very things that men think of when the mind turns to overcoats.

They look well. They wear well. They keep men warm. Many models—

DRESS ULSTERS. TOWN ULSTERS. BIG STORM ULSTERS. CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS. BOX OVERCOATS. SINGLE-BREADED OVERCOATS. DOUBLE-BREADED OVERCOATS.

—including overcoats and ulsters of those famous British fabrics—Crombies and Meltons at \$85 and Montagnacs at \$95.

**Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.**

**IN THE NEW ART GALLERIES**

**On Exhibition and for Sale**

**Thirty Water Colors** by JEANES

A remarkable French artist

These pictures—recently purchased for us in Paris by an art collector whose judgment, wide experience and fine feeling for works of art have never failed in making wise selections—show a power of line, a depth and strength of coloring which, in oils, would be remarkable.

In water-color, they are prodigious. A giant, a Hercules, acquainted with the elements—fire, water, clouds, mist, mountain-tops—may have painted them, you think, no mere man.

JEAN ERNEST SIGISMOND, painting under the shortened name of Jeanes, has come to fame since 1907 or 1908 and is now one of the most highly-praised and widely-sought contemporary French artists working in this water-color.

He was born in Lorraine, but spent his early, formative years in Italy, where he absorbed much of the primitive strength, sweep and vigor of the great early Italian masters of mural painting.

His work is not only essentially mural and decorative in character, requiring space and distance for its effect, but it is even sculptural in its simple power of line.

The great coral-tipped, flame-tinted spurs of the Dolomites—by which paintings he first came to fame—are the theme of several of these paintings.

The paintings are artistically framed in frames of the artist's choosing—and making—brushed with dull gold, lacquered in color, to harmonize with their own prevailing tones.

They are nearly all 28 in. high by 36 in. wide, and each of them is marked at the amazingly low price of \$150.

Adjoining the Restaurant

**Jean Patou's Coat Frock** Adapted in Broadcloth

**\$69.50** This frock shows the influence of the Chinese, both in silhouette and embroidery, and is delightful and convincing proof that broadcloth has returned to the mode.

Large circles are traced in tinsel thread against a background of lattice design, and cone-shaped buttons of corded broadcloth are amusing additions to the smart wrap collar and the mandarin sleeves.

In black—with henna or King's blue embroidery.—navy blue with henna.—tan with henna.—brocade with tan.—American Beauty red with black.

**Second Floor, Old Building**

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